FIRST SIGNS OF TROUBLE. Steel Men at McKeesport Reported

in an Augry Mood.

Crowds Block the Streets and the Trust Managers Are Nervous-Shaf. fer Still Confident Despite His Western Defent-Appenls for Aid.

maintain order and keep the peace just as long as we see it is any use. After that fails, God only knows what we are going to do, but we are not going to lose this fight if force will win it."

This is the statement made by one of the leaders in the National Rolling Mill Lodge this evening, and the general feeling in the city seems to bear out his ansudden crisis is going to preside trou-ble. The men are in bad humor. The news from Chicago about the Halnels will it tend to discourage the men already Stret Company men rather disheastened out, but rather stimulate them to greater many of them, and they were angry at efforts.

the men joining the strikers. This aftermoon the Monongahela blast furnaces were banked, and that plant is also idle. made to start that department at the our ranks. The interest of the Steel Comsday with men from other mills.

Two thousand strikers gathered about going to and from work. At noon an immense crowd had congregated about the street leading to the enclosure and matdanger of an outbreak, and the police the lodges read: were sent out on their beats as usual with no special instructions.

The crowd hung about the entrance of the works all afternoon, but was finally dispersed by the efforts of strike leaders. them that the tube workers had not been called to strike and would work until the stock on hand is used up, which will be in a couple of days. Remembering the riots of June, 1894, which occurred under precisely similar circumstances, many of the men employed in the tube works refused to risk going-back to work after the noon hour, but no violence occurred.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a crowd

had assembled about the main entrance of the National Rolling Mill and was blocking the sidewalk and interfering with men going to the mill. Chief James Mc-Cleskey, of the coal and iron police for the mill, telephoned to Mayor Black and asked that officers be sent down to clear the sidewalk. The mayor replied that inoccupying several streets belonging to the city without permission he saw no rea-son why the citizens should not be per-

mitted to occupy the sidewalk.

An hour later Chief McCloskey tele phoned the mayor again and asked if he intended to furnish police protection for the men going to the mill. The mayor changed if any disorder had occurred.

but and the general public read:

"As you are undoubtedly aware, the United States Steel Corporation is now United States Steel Corporated is now way as did the British Consul at Santiage who represented American interests before the United States Steel Corporated Association." Being informed that none had been noted, he replied that no police would be fur-

gone a couple of days. This evening he stated that he was confident the regular police force could quiet any disturbance that arose, and the disturbers of the peace

pied that the efficials of the Amalgamated Association are diseppointed in the number of employes of the United States Steel Corporation who obeyed the Shaffer order. If 15,000 Amalgamated men are counted as having gone on strike, the estimate can be considered as liberal. Inmated claims that are disputed by the

A survey of the entire field tonight, when a clear iden of the situation can be general. Many of the men who belonged to the Steel Workers' Union itself have declined to obey the call. This is especfally true in Chicago, Joliet, Milwankee and Lorain, Ohio. In a number of pic where there were no unions, the Amalgamated had hoped that the non-union men would go out through sympathy. some places this did happen, but the novement was by no means general.

Mr. Shaffer was cheerful today and

seemed little disappointed. He had re-Friday a copy of the resolutions the Chicago men intended to adopt had just as authentic knowledge as to refuse to ghandon the mills.

Very few of the tube workers in Me-Keesport or Wheeling, the centres of the tube industry, have gone out, but they may be forced to quit if the company should not be able to man its rolling mill soon. In the upper and lower union mills of the Carnegic Company in Pittsburg hardly a man walked out. More than a score of skilled men employed there were talked with tonight and they said that

turns today. In Amalgamated circles much indigna tion is felt over the action of the Illinois members of the association in refusing to strike. It is announced that the exeofficers of the association intend to investigate the defection of the Chi-cago men. Shaffer himself makes no charges against the men or their leaders. The reporter of a paper which printed the count of the decision of the Illinois Steel Company's men to remain at work asked Shaffer if it were true that he would investigate the action. He pon

dered a while and then replied: 'I cannot condemn my brethren because your paper says they have done wrong We have no official information yet that the men in the Illinois Steel Company's plants have decided to disregard the call to strike. We may have the official reports by Wednesday, and then we shall

ow what our men have done "I am unable to say anything definite in regard to the situation further thur

of the members of the Amalgamated As \$10 To Buffalo and Return Accoun

Pan-American Exposition Via

B. & O. R. R. On train leaving Washington, 7:05 a. m., arriving Buffalo via Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Route 9:29 p. m., August 14. Tickets valid returning within seven days. Similar excursions August 20, 29, September 1, 10, 10, 25. Secure parlor car seats in advance.

ociation and those men recently admitted will not be until the men in the slav as of the trust assert their manhood.

'As to the reports broadcast concerning the action of the men at Joliet, South o speak until I am more fully informed We shall not ask any labor organization to strike in sympathy with us, nor make vertures to them for that purpose. Such ection on their part must be voluntary and result from orders issued by the offi-

tal heads of their organizations."

President Shaffer claims that he had heard nothing of a movement to start the idle tin mills further than the rumors of fence building about the plants. Where will they get the men?" he

the following statement:
"The action of the men at the Chicago Milwankee, and Jeliet mills in refusing to strike, while disappointing, will not break the strike and you may say it will

"What action will be taken against the he Western workers.

Nearly six thousand men are now idle men in I cannot state positively, as this In this city, and as many more will be is a matter which must be dealt with by out of employment in a few more days for want of material to work upon. The Monongabela steel plant of the National Tufe Company shut down this morning.

Tufe Company shut down this morning, the more loging the strikers. This after the association. Before any steps are taken against the men at these Western banked, and that plant is also idle. mills, however, a representative will be furnice bars in the National Mill sent there to make a full report. We are have been drawn and no effort will be not at all worried by this defection in

There are other Amalgamated men who pany seems to be centring in the United have no besitancy in saying that ulterior states steel plant, where a large force motives actuated the men or their leadof mon are hurriedly building a high board fence about the grounds of the dicting that Vice President W. C. Davis company. The expectation is that an effect will be rewarded by the United States fort will be made to start this plant by Steel Corporation with a place as superintendent in one of the mills.

President Shaffer refused to give an estithe main entrance of the National Tube mate of the number of men on strike. Works today and jeered at the workmen Secretary John Williams issued the fol-Secretary John Williams issued the following appeal to the Amalgamated lodges today, which was supplemented by one issued by the Amalgamated Association ters began to look stormy. Mayor Black to the public and signed by Shaffer, Wil-refused to believe that there was any Hams, Tighe and Davis. The appeal to

"Brothers: The fight between the United States Steel Trust and our organi fitted States Steet rinks also can be a sization is now on, and it appears as if it is to be a light to the finish. All honorable means have been taken to obtain a settlement that would be honorable to both sides, but without avail.

"To obtain success it will be necessary to have a plentiful supply of ammunition, whence we urse our members who have

to have a plentiful supply of ammunition, whence we urge our members who have employment to give liberally for the support of the brethren now out on strike. This support should be given at the earliest possible convenience in order that pienty of funds will be available when they are needed. Much linancial assistance could be obtained if we could be convenience and the could be convenience as a product of the could be convenience as a product of the could be convenienced. sistance could be obtained if we could our respective cities start a popular becription through the medium of local

subscription through the medium of local newspapers.

"Public sympathy is with us and will support us if given an opportunity. The above plan would be an excellent one if placed in operation. Do what you can in this direction, as it will enable all fairminded people to demonstrate their practical sympathy. If there is any other plan you think of that would answer the same purpose, then place it in operation, as it is absolutely necessary that we have practical results along this line. Hoping to receive a liberal response at the earliest convenience, I am, fraternally yours. "JOHN WILLIAMS." "Secretary-Treasurer."

The circulars addressed to organized inbor and the general public read:

making the Amaigamated Association a ledge on which to begin operations. At our last convention it was unanimously decided to ask the United States Steel Corporation, when settling their annual scales with the Amaigamated Association that they sign or recognize the scale of the Amaigamated Association in all their they sign or recognize the scale of the Amaigamated Association in all their mills. When the matter was broached, the request was peremtorilly refused. making the Amalgamated Association a ledge on which to begin operations. At until such time as they were decided to ask the United States Steel

"After the holding of several conferences, the domand of our organization was modified so as to take in only the mills of three of their constituent companies, viz: The American Sheet Steel Company, American Tin Plate Company, and the American Steel Hoop Company, where the men were very desirous of being union men, and are now out on strike for recognition. In the conferences which were held by representatives of the

United States Steel Company and the Amalgamated Association, the represent-atives of the United States Steel Company's only argument was that they did not desire the Amalgamated Associa-tion to become too powerful, and that they should hold the balance of power. heads of the United States Steel Company

who submitted a proposition that we only sign for the mills signed last year, with the exception of the sheet mills in Salts-burg and Scottdale, which were signed for the year previously. Their proposition was rejected, as it meant the Amaiga-mated Association would merely have to remain in a quiescent state, while they were expanding and adding to their nonnion possessions. They are waging a fight for the extermination of the Ama gamated Association and against the right of the men to combine which they have demonstrated to the peoole of the United States they desire themselves and so persistently refuse to grant

Amaigamated Association, but at organ ized labor in general, and should they suc ceed in defeating the Amalgamated Asso dation it will affect every organized body in the United States. To succeed in this struggle it will be necessary to seek the aid of every organized body as well as the general public, whose sympathies we

know are with us in the present struggle. "To this end we ask that you give us our moral and financial aid. A liberal esponse financially will materially as sist in conducting a victorious campaign for a principle which is the unalienable desire to aid the Amalgamated Association in the present struggle, financially, all money should be forwarded to John Secretary-Treasurer, Bissell

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 12.-Civil en gineers arrived from Pittsburg today to survey the site for the addition to the tin plate works. The site consists of eighteen acres adjoining the present plant, which is running full, despite the

strike. The addition will enlarge the works from twelve to twenty-four mills. from union mills that are on strike will workers left for Cleveland today to help

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16.00 Louisville and Return \$16.00

Via Chesapeake and Ohio Hy.

Account Knights Templar Conclave, tickets will be on rale as above. August 22 to 25, inclusive. Return limit Scotember 2. Extension to September 16 on deposit with joint agent and payment of 20 cents. Through Pullmans and dining-cars. Apply 00 Fourteenth Street and 512 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The "Department Limited"

Colombians in New York Fear a Rupture With Venezuela.

BELIEVE THAT WAR EXISTS

Cable to Consul General Brigard, However, States That the Situation is Satisfactory-State Department Advices Foreshadow Trouble

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Colombian Consul General here, Arutro de Brigard received today, the following cable despatch from Acting Governor Aristides Arjona, of the Department of Pan-Ameri-

"Truffic continues unbindered. Prod-atory warfare has produced so alarm. General situation satisfactory."

Senor de Brigard characterized as true the statement made by the revolu-tionists that they have 8,000 men under

ate the Liberals. President Marroquia has issued several decrees guaranteeing freedom, except to those guilty of com on crimes. The Government does not as has been stated, persecute the families

The opinion is strong among local Co lembians and Venezuelans that a state of war actually exists between their coun-

Alene arrived at this port today from Savanilia and Cartagena. One of her officers said regarding the situation in that part

news to get out. It has become known on the coast, though, that some desperate lighting has taken place in the interior lately. Those who do know anything about the insurrection are afraid to talk of it for fear of imprisonment. From the people of Savanilla and Cartagena fa-

While the State Department was without official advices from either Venezuela or Colombia yesterday, there is a strong inclination toward the belief that a repture has occurred in the relations between those countries, and that possibly a declaration of war may have been made.

The reports which have been received here have thus far indicated nothing but revolution in those countries, but the request made by W. W. Russell, the Charge d'Affaires at Caracas, who has been acting since the retarn of Minister Loomis several months ago, that he be allowed to look after the interests of Colombia in case the Minister from that country withdrew from the Venezuelan capital, leads to the opinion that the Colombian diplomat may have received his passports, if that is the case, it will most likely be followed by a declaration of war, although such need not necessarily be the case. In the present condition of things, however, it is the natural inference.

Mr. Russell stated to the department

inference.

Mr. Russell stated to the department that he had been asked by the Colombian Minister to use his good offices in behalf of Colombia in case that official should leave for his own country. The State Department yest-rday replied to his enough by telling him that there was no objection to his a lopting such a course if by so doing he did not their the displeasure of the Venezuelan Government. Unofficial advices state that the Colombian Minister has departed from Caracas, but this report is not confirmed at the State Lepartment, where no despatches from either of these South American countries were received yesterday. Officials here would not be surprised to learn that diplomatic relations had already been severed between the two countries.

Although Consul Gudger has not com Although Consul Gudger has not cormunicated with the department open it subject, it is understood that he will be after the interests of Chinese subjects. Panama if requested to do so. His istructions, like those of all the Units States Consuls, are general upon this suffect, and he is not in need of specific directions from the department. China he distributed in the consultation of inclination representative in Colombiand it is said to be entirely proper to the American Consultation represent Chinese subjects and look after their interests in case of any trouble, if requestion do so.

to do so.

The gurbent Machias reported at Hampton Roads yesterday, and it is probable that she will leave today on her trip to Colon. It is understoot that she will be a command of Lieutenint Commander Machiae, instead of Commander Surgert, who is anxious to be 'eleved in order that he may attend the meeting of the general board at Newport. It will be about a week before the Machias will reach Colon.

Orders were as

about a week before the Machias will reach Colon.

Orders went out yesterday to the lowa to proceed to San Francisco from Bremerton, Paget Sound. When it was first thought necessary to send a ship down the Pacific Coast in order to be nearer Panama should trouble arise, the Wisconsia was ordered to proceed to San Francisco, but thus far she has not been located, being out upon a crusse. This fact led to a charge in the programme, and the ordering south of the Iswa itstead of the Wisconsin. She will stop at San Francisco, and there, doubtless, receive orders to proceed to San Diego, which is several hundred miles mearer the lefthmus. In case there is an outbreak, she will be directed to proceed straight to Panama. Meanwhile, the madoot Bonger is being held in readiness at San Diego for orders to sall at any time the tecester.

DRIFTING TO LONGER HOURS.

to Work More Overtime. LONDON, Aug. ft.-During the debate n the House of Commons this evening

on the Government's factory bill C. W. Renshaw moved to omit the clause compelling textile trades to close at noon on

the amendment, saying he believed that a reduction of an hour weekly might mean a loss of 2 per cent. The amend-

When the result was announced the Nationalist members shouled "Resign, but Mr. Ritchie, amid Opposition ground said that the Government would the decision of the House and retain the clause, which a number of Lancashire

Conservatives supported. Mr. Renshaw offered and the Hou adopted, by a vote of 128 to 112, an amend ment enabling women to work avertime in factories three days weekly instead or two. Mr. Ritchie supported the amend-ment. He said that certain trades suffered greatly through a reduction of the tin days on which overtime could be worked. Sir Charles Dilke said that he was as tonished by the decision of the Govern-ment, which was contrary to the spirit of all modern legislation. The House adjourned at 3:20 a. m. after a twelve hours

Priday and Saturday Seashore Ex. cursions vin Peansylvania

Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Ide City, and Ocean City X. J., 25, round trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Pridays and Saturdays, good to return until following

CHINA'S COURT TO WAIT. LUCK WITH THE COLUMBIA

The Older Bont's Victory a Matter of

a Few Seconds Only-The Race

Sailed Under Various Kinds of Un

satisfactory Weather Conditions.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.-The Colum

bia won another race today, and ex-Com

to he already large collection. The Con

stitutfor, crossed the finishing line ex-

but she had started twenty-seven sec

Columbia would work into a different

At the end of the first twenty miles, all

Constitution had gained 4 minutes 34 sec.

onds on the Columbia. Then it was

beat home of ten miles in a light wind.

The Columbia again got a fresher breeze and picked up on the Constitution. Then

two yachts held on until the Constitution tacked and, with started sheets, went for

the wind headed the two off again. Columbia threafened to get on the Constitution's weather. Captain Rhodes made

very well pleased with her work.

dillac had on Saturday.

WON BY THE INVADER.

The Canadian Craft Victorious in

the Second Contest.

SHAMROCK II TO BE DOCKED.

Trim at Once.

to Quarantine, the invading yacht re-ceived many instances of hearty welcome.

The Shamrock was towed over to the

taken to Robins' dock to be put into

racing trim. She appeared rather bulky in the forward part, and it was hard to

tell much about her in the rig she had. The yacht was escorted by a feet of

tugs and craft of all description. She received a most enthusiastic welcome

not only from those on board the flotilia

lined the shore to witness the arrival of

inchor off the old New York Yacht Club

dation, it was to an accompaniment of

toots and whistles from every terryboat,

teamer, and tug within hearing distance

The Shamrock II was followed by Sir

Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, which shared in the hearty welcome extended to the cup challenger. The Erin flew the

Stars and Stripes at her foremast. From the foregaff she displayed the signal "All

well." At her mainton flew the Shamrock signal and aft she carried the Brit-

ish ensign. The Shamrock II, which is

painted the traditional green, anchored close to shore. The Erin found holding

The challenger, under convoy of the

Sir Thomas Lipton in this country. With Mr. Barrie were his friend, William

ground a little outside of her.

which was reaching and running, the

re caug c again a little later on.

Decision Not to Return to Peki

PEKIN, Aug. 12.-According to official advices received here the Chinese Court will not return to Pekin this year. The presence of a large number of foreign roops is alleged as the reason for this further delay. The news, while it should not be a surprise, was in a sense unex ected, as reports bave been recently sent out with great consistency to the effect that the Court was on its way to the old

capital. The despatch says further that the high ministers desire to celebrate the birthday of the Dowager Empress on No-vember 20. Consequently the Court can-

not return to Pekin this year. While this decision on the part of the Court may not materially affect the negotiations, it is certain to have a bad infuence on conditions generally, as it will leave everything in the present unsettled arms in the Department of Panama.
"It is also untrue," he said, "that the Government has done nothing to conci.ithe Court drops its policy of vaciliation and returns to Pakin. and returns to Pekin.

DRAFT OF CHINESE PROTOCOL. Mr. Rockhill Says the Powers Have

Finally Agreed. State Department has been ad vised by Commissioner W. W. Rockhill in Pekin that the draft of the final protoof has been agreed upon by the Powers.

A tariff of 5 per cent ad valorem will be put into effect two months after this prodays after the signing will, however, not ome under this rate. The tariff of 5 per come under this rate. The tariff of 5 per cent ad valorem will continue until the conversion to specific duties has been made by the commission of experts. The free list will include rice, foreign cereals, flour, gold and silver builton, and coin. It was thought that the protocol could be signed on August 44, the anniversary of the relief of Pekin, but this will not row be possible. It will, however, be signed within a few days.

MUST APPLY TO RUSSIANS.

hinese Forbidden to Go to Other Missionaries or Merchants.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The "Evening Stan dard" says that Russian proclamations, which have been posted in Nieuchwang. which have been posted in Nieuchwang. the wind bucked so that the yachts were Manchuria, and Ying Tszu, the port of able to lay their course for the finishing Nieuchwang, seventeen miles below, on River Liaou, prohibit the Chinese n applying for advice or assistance to sionaries or to merchants of other na-

FUNERAL OF THE EMPRESS. Street Regulations Arouse Feeling

Among the People. BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- Some feeling has been aroused by the strictness of the regulations governing the funeral of Empress Frederick. At an early hour on Park will be closed by the police and no one will be allowed to pass without a special permit. These permits will be

limited in number.

Even the residents of Victoria Street, Potsdam, will not be allowed to stand in their own front gardens during the passing of the funeral procession. All win ordered to be shut.

LEO'S TRIBUTE TO CRISPI. He Was a Good Fighter," the Pope

ROME, Aug. 12.-Wi en the Pope wa nformed of the death of ex-Premier Crispi this morning be exclaimed: "Prov lence has evidently really decreed that : shall be the last of my generation to go.

CRISPI'S SON MAY RETURN.

nerni Offered. NAPLES, Aug. 12 - The Minister of Jusice will offer a safe conduct to Signor Crispi's son to enable him to attend his father's funeral. A few years ago young Crispi was sentenced to a term of im

The King and Queen of Italy and Emperor William have sent condolences to the dead statesman's family.

MORE HONORS FOR CARNEGIE. The Freedom of Glasgow City Restowed Upon Him.

GLASGOW, Aug. 12.-The corporation of Glasgow will confer the freedom of the city on Andrew Carnegie for his liberality to the University of Scotland and giv ing libraries to various towns.

A PROMISE BY THE SULTAN. Furkey's Right to Purchase the Dis-

puted Quays Upheld, However, PARIS, Aug. 12 -The "Temps" pub hes a despatch from Constantinople to ing satisfaction to M. Constans, the cluters of the ounvs company to the the right of Turkey to purchase the con-

ABSINTHE FEEDS A BLAZE.

Lightning Starts a Spectacular Fire in a French Distillery.

absinthe distillery at Pont Arlier yester-day presented a brillfant spectacle. Lightning struck the building early in the af ternoon and the electric light wires conducted it to the immense cellars, where there were terrific explosions as reservoir after reservoir of absinthe blew up. These reservoirs contained 500,000 gal

lons of the liquid, which sent a torrent of flame into the river, transforming th surface into a sheet of fire that threatbanks. The distillery was soon a vast mass of flames, which shot aloft in glow ing columns.

The entire population turned out to help those who were fighting the fire. Th wind, which had been blowing briskly fortunately subsided, and anis enabled the people to save the town.

the same firm.

Cockron, and a party of newspaper men. FOREIGN MACHINERY ORDERED TO SAIL ON WEDNESDAY. Electrical Equipment. Sir Thomas Lipton Coming on the

LONDON, Aug. 12-A despatch to the Steamer Teutonic. "Daily Mail" from Geneva says that Wyss & Co., of Zurich, electrical engi-LONDON, Aug. 13.-The "Chronicle ays that Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. neers, have received a contract to supply all the machinery for the new electric in-stallation at Niagara Falls. It will con-White Star Line steamer Teutonic Wedresday. Sir Thomas will go little ashore sist of eleven turbines of \$5,000 horse pow intil after the races. He will entertain a large party on the Erin, including Lord Lonsdale, George Keppel, and Mrs. Keppel, Charles Russell, Mexico has also placed an order for a lectric station of 100,600 horse power with

and Mr. and Mrs. Pierrie. 86 Senshore Week-End Trips. Vin B. & O. R. R. Trains leave District life station 9:30 and 10756 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p. m., via Chesapeake Reach Railway. Returning leave Upper Marboro 5:30 and 7:25 p. m. Ever racing programme every day. Only 50 cents for the round trip. Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Sat-urdays; good to return until following Tuesday, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City; 86 for the round trip.

TROUBLE IN BUENOS AYRES,

The City Declared to He in a Stat of Siege. Favored by Light Breezes She Nar-A report received yesterday at the State rowly Beats the Constitution.

Department from an official source in Buenes Ayres gives the details of the latest revolt in that city. When the report left Buenos Ayres the city was unde martial law, several persons had been killed and a number wounded. The trouble began because of the antagonism of the people to the "unification bill. They gathered in the streets of Bueno Ayres and flocked to the city from the

modele E. D. Morgan added another cur The Argentine Senate and Chamber of Deputites were in session at the time. Owthese bodies passed an act, proclaiming the city in a state of seige for six months. onds ahead of the older boat, so that, on actual time, the Constitution beat the Policemen who had been armed with machetes were provided with revolvers, Columbia thirty-three seconds, boat for and mounted men were placed on guardat every corner. Toward the night of July 5 the trouble increased and the fire-The two yachts have to be remeasured, but the allowance to the Columbia is about 1 minute and 17 seconds, so that men of the city were armed with Mauser rifles to cusure protection. A crowd gathered under the portico of the court on corrected time, the Columbia will win house, and was charged by a company of police. Meantime shots were heard in ed in a light fluky wind that at the the plaza and at the doors of the cath gradually to the cast southeast and then dral, one man was killed and four wound-

backed to east northeast. It rained fre-quently during the race, and the weather Minister Berdue has resigned. By was altogether very unpleasant. There ders from the Acting Minister of War, a regiment of cavalry was ordered from Villa Mercedes by special train to Bue blow of Saturday and the yachts lifted on this swell and then pounded into the nos Ayres, and the Fifth Infantry was ordered from Rio. It was said when the Altogether the race was unsatisfactory. report was written that the area of dis-There were too many flukes to make it a ce was increasing and extending fair test, and the Columbia got several Callao, Telegrams were under censor good lifts through getting the shifts first. ship, and it was said that the British gunboat Basilisk had been ordered from At times the Constitution was a long way in the lead, at one time this lead being Montevideo to protect British subjects. stimated at twenty minutes, but then the

GOMEZ AGAIN REFUSES.

Palma and Masso Suggested to on the new yacht. Then the Constit ion would forge ahead, only to President and Vice President.

HAVANA, Aug 12.-The local commit tee of one of the Havana wards recently date for President and T. Estrada Palma for Vice President. General Go written to the committee saying that he has irrevocably decided not to accept any nomination for the office. He adds: "I believe the two best fitted for Presiden and Vice President are Senors Palma and Masso. Let all Cubans unite on this important matter and they will have a strong Government, worthy of Cuba and most fitted to deal with external rela- Whitney told in a confession that he

most representative leaders of the revolu-tion to make Senor Palma the unanimous go to Reardon to keen him from lateria. the line. The Columbia tacked soon after candidate for the Presidency. So far, it the Constitution and then she started is claimed, Senor Masso refuses to the Constitution and then she started is resign in favor of Palma.

Captain Barr was a little slow in standard of the finishing line, but it looked as though he was sure of the race and ate will consist entirely of radicals for, Captain Barr was a little slow in standwas willing that the new yacht should although the law recognizes the minority, finish first. When the two yachts got this will be of no effect, because the genthe same orecze the Constitution casily atorial electors elected by majorities will salled away from the Columbia and those outnumber those elected by minorities by two to one and as each elector can vote for the full number of Senators, these will who are interested in that yacht were all be elected by electors representing ma

Mayor of Clenfuegos has been satisfac-torily settled. A new mayor has been elected by the municipality to take the second race of challenge series today. The place of Senor Victa, who reased to be invader crossed the line at 2:03, about a mayor owing to his refusal to obey the mile ahead of the Cadillac. Thus the To- order of Acting Governor General Scott ronto craft turns the tables and puts to to reinstate the police whom he had ille-her credit as good a victory as the Ca-gally dismissed. Senor Esquerra, the act-

ing mayor, has been elected mayor. A new police force to take the place of footed today. Almost from the signal gun | the men dismissed by Victa is being se to the wild scremade of the steam whistles at the close the Canadian boat had the

lead. As the placky Northern crew drift-ed their challenger over the line, there was a big demonstration. Every craft on To Place the Challenger in Racing

country, which she had made in quest of the America's Cup, and the most dis-agreeable part of the trip across the Atis entirely social. Among the day's callers were Ohio's antic, from a weather standpoint, was Lanning, and Col. E. W. Coit, all of Norment that Laylin was after the United States Steel Corporation, importance was attached to this visit in some quarters. n tow a rain set in and continued until she cast anchor off Stapleton, Staten Island. Owing to the rain and the early It was thought possible that he was seekyour, the trip from the anchorage near ing the President's counsel on the pro the lightship to Sandy Hook was a quiet one, but during the remainder of the trip posed proceedings which, if carried through, will be far-reaching. Mr. Lay-lin, however, dismissed all speculation and the two men with him were simply

here in the interest of a soldier army who wanted his release. The party Representative Boreing of the Lexington. Ky., district, today broke in up the President's vacation for the se This time he was accompanied by Capt. K. J. Hampton, who is seeking an army appointment. It is a pretty safe guess, however, that the Representative reverted to the object of his first pilgrimreverted to the object of his first pilgrimage the Sapp case, which is still pending. Arthur C. Wheatley, of Mexico City, and a man named Stone, of Brenham, Tex., had a short talk with the President, and a large number of other people called during the day to pay their respects. S. O. Lissburger, L. Lithauer, and M. F. Thoma, of New York, composed a trio of recent visitors. They are active members of the German-American M-Kinley and Roosevelt Club of New Y. K and came to ure the appointment of the member of the cl. to a vacancy on the Federal bench in the New York district. the challenger. When she finally dropped

DEAD UNDER A FALLING WALL Two Negroes Killed in Atlanta, Ga. and Others May Die.

night. The light of the Erin was made out at 11 15 east of the lightship by the tug at the south end of Broad Street Bridge of the posse, were wounded while they were engaged in public. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12-At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon ten negro workmen James A. Lawrence, on board or which while they were engaged in pulling down was David Barrie, the representative of the partitions of the old fire engine house. Two were killed, but their names canno be ascertained. The following received injuries which may prove fatal

George Johnson, John Greenwood, Shardrick Barrow, Tom Smith, and Vallie Andrews. Four of the men caught under the walls escaped with bruises. The Grady Hospital ambulance carried six to the charity-wards to have their injuries attended.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 - Arrived: Steamers Zecland, Antwerp, Cevic, Liverpool; La Flandre, Antwerp; Burgome'ster Pe-tersen, Shields.

R. & O. Week End Country Trips.

GOVERNOR ODELL MAY ACT

Information Asked Regarding New

York's Police Scandals.

Justice Jerome and the District Attorney Trying to Corroborate

rants Said to Have Been Yet Issued NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Governor Odell ok a hand today in the police scandal ing for information in regard to the charges which have been published. Neither of the officials would make pub-

lic his letter. Mr. Philbin would say nothing at all about his letter. Justice Jerome would only say that he had received his and sent a reply. It was also reported that Mr. Moss had a communication from the same source. The letters were taken to same source. The letters were taken to the criminal courts building, by James Graham, the Governor's private recre-tary. He saw the district attorney first and had a long talk with him. Then he

whom he did not remain. The district attorney and Justice Jerome kept pounding away all day, trying to get corroboration of the confession The day closed without the serving of any warrants, and, it was said, most positively, without the issue of any. Wardman Glennon, for whom it was reurday, returned from Saratoga and ad-vertised his presence in the city, but he did not appear at the criminal courts building, either as a prisoner, or of his own volition, though he was invited.

At least four witnesses were examined in the special sessions chambers. These were persons mentioned in one way or another by Whitney in his confession. The bject of their appearance was to get them to corroborate the statements of Whitney. It was understood that the sucess attending this process was not very gratifying. The purpose, of course, in having Glennon come down was to get him to deny or affirm what Whitney had said about him.

One of the witnesses who was heard was Edward Reardon, who has been in the employ of Capt. Norton Goddard in the latter's campaign against policy. stitution's weather. Captain Rhodes made a hitch to the east in order to keep to windward of the Columbia, and then the two yachts held on until the Columbia. ing with the policy games. Whitney did not say that he had ever paid any money direct to Reardon. Reardon desied that he had ever received a cent from anyone for any purpose of this sort, and then Whitney is reported to have said that he had been "buying a gold brick all the

Some of the others examined were Parkhurst's agents It was about 2 o'clock that Justice Jerome was informed that on was then at the West Thirtieth

Street police station.
"Telephone up there," said the justice to Assistant District Attorney Gans, with some excitement, "and ask him to come right down here. Tell him that you want

Mr. Gans did so, but that was all the good it did. If the wardman got the mes-sage he ignored it. David N. Carvafho, handwriting expert, was present at the enquiry in the afternoon. He spent two hours in the room, examining some of the papers which were found on Whitney and also some checks which Whitney is said to have drawn since his confession purpose of this was presumed to be to

District Attorney Osborn, who conducted CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 12.—President and Mrs. McKinley are now entertaining ability, conduct any prosecutions that may grow out of the present state of affice was summoned from Great NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Shamrock II today topped off her voyage to this They arrived from Washington this and it is said he will not come back until They arrived from Washington this and it is said he will not come back until morning. Mr. Dawes says his visit here his vacation is over, unless his presence should be especially required. He took with him a copy of Whitney's confession Secretary of State, L. C. Laylin, J. F. for the purpose of studying it and making ons to the district attorney as to what steps should be taken to corrol

o the Court of Special Sessions and their counsel, Emanuel Friend, made an effort to waive further examination, but at the request of the district attorney's office this was refused by Justice Jerome and they were again bound over to appear for examination on Wednesday. They failed to raise the required ball and are still in fail.

TO DEFEND CALEB POWERS.

Money Being Raised in Kentucky for the New Trial. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 12.-J. J. Dixon, assistant adjutant general under

the Taylor regime, has adopted a plan of public meetings to raise funds for the defence of Jim Howard and Caleb Powers. who are to be retried for the murder of Gov. William Goebel. Dixon is holding a series of meetings and making addresses in eastern Ken-tucky, the home of Howard and Powers.

theky, the nome of the meetings are posted, setting forth that the meetings are to raise funds for the prisoners. A collection is taken at the end of each meeting. Howard and Powers claim to have no funds with which to employ countried their cases. ALLEGED MOONSHINERS TAKEN

Two Men Charged With Firing on Price and Corder Captured. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12-A mesage received at the internal revenue office announces the capture of two of the nen charged with firing upon revenue offiof the posse, were wounded.

The message cams from Livingston,
Overton County, and was to the effect
that Bill Ledbetter and Ed Harr had been captured near the Kentucky line.

The other men wanted are supposed to be hiding in the neighborhood.

E. L. Godkin III in London. LONDON, Aug. 12-E. L. Godkin, for merly editor of the "New York Evening

Post," is seriously ill in Lond \$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10

Via Pennsylvania Railrond. Pan-American Exposition excursion will leave taskington 7:50 a. m. Thursday, August 15, ar-ging Buffalo 7:30 p. m. Tfickets good returning in all trains within seven days, including dat-of sale. Similar exercisions August 21, 27, 21, eptember 1, 2, 3, 11, 17, and 26.